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# Germs in Her System

This Advice and the Generous Offer That Goes With It.

The number of diseases peculiar to women is such that we believe this space would hardly centain a mere mention of their names, and it is there is a trace of catarrh in her system. Some women think there is no help for them. standing, no woman should hesitate to believe school year. our honesty of purpose, or hesitate to put our

That way is through the blood. You may use all grade follows: the snuffs, douches or like remedies for years without getting more than temporary relief at best. Catarrh in general is a diseased condition of the system that shows locally most frequently In discharges from mucous membranes. Local treatment should be assisted by internal treatment for the general diseased condition if a complete cure is to be reached. That internal treat- Humm, Frank Legg, Lester Mans, Harry ment should be scientifically devised and faith. Morgan, Robert Moore, Walter Wilkinfully administered.

Rexall Mucu-Tone is scientifically prepared Carr, Rachel Drury, Sadie Killeen, Louise from the prescription of an eminent physician McWhorter, Helene Potter, Edna Robwho for thirty years made catarrh his specialty, inson, Edith Sullivan, Alma Sweeney and This remedy is admirably adapted to the treat- Marion Tippett. ment of the catarrhal ailments of women. It To Technical High School-John Hamilpurifies and enriches the blood, tends to stop ton, John Hammer, William Sparrow, mucous discharges, aids in removing impurities George Cavenner, Raymond Wells and from the system, soothes, heals and strengthens Stella Harrison. of health and strength.

We want you to try Rexall Mucu-Tone on our guarantee. If you are not benefited, or for any Bessie O'Brien and Beulah Van Horn. reason not satisfied, simply tell us and we will hand back your money. Rexall Mucu-Tone comes can obtain Rexall Remedies in Washington only dred Virginia Weiss. at our stores-The Rexall Stores-O'Donnell's Pharmacies, 904 F st. n.w., 32d and M sts. n.w., 3d and Pa. ave. s.c., 32d and O sts. n.w.

## PROTESTS EFFECTIVE.

Shipping Interests Prevent Changes in Coast Lights.

The protests of shipping interests against the removal of the Cape Charles lightship to a point farther out to sea and also against the removal of the red Sinclair Young. sector from the lighthouse on Cape Hen- Arthur Levy and Paul Bartley Schwegler, ry have been considered by the lighthouse board and it has been determined to make no change in the lights. Capt. E. Robey. W. B. Caperton, U. S. N., secretary of Lily V. Sparshott. the lighthouse board, has written the president of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce as follows regarding the mat-

"Referring to your letter of December 31, 1909, relative to the position of Cape Charles light vessel and discontinuing the red sector of Cape Henry light, the board states that the consensus of opinion obtained from all maritime interests involved, as shown by petitions, protests and voluminous correspondence, is strongly against any move from its present po sition of the Cape Charles light vessel. 'The board will therefore make no change in the present position of this Rich, Marie Agnes Swart, Beulah Smith Capt. Caperton writes further as fol-

"Referring to your letter relative to discontinuing the red sector of Cape Henry light, the board states that it has decided that no change shall be made in the red sector in the Cape Henry light at the Charles Bastian, Robert Loyal Coon, present time."

# Sales of Residence Property.

Among the sales of residence property during this week was 3527 13th street northwest, one of a row of three-story brick houses recently placed on the market by James A. Rogers, owner and builder. The house contains ten large rooms and two boths, is heated by hot chaser, Mrs. Mary J. Snidow, will oc- phens. cupy it as her home. The consideration in the transaction was \$7,150. The sale was closed through the office of Gardiner the houses in this row.

E. Wire premises 131 Quincy street north- S. S. Pollock. east, a two-story brick, six rooms and To McKinley-Percy P. Bowen, Freder tion was about \$3,600. Mr. Wire will Moyer. hold this property as an investment. Gardiner & Dent, incorporated, have also jamin E. Ostrom, Paul G. Woodard, Alice sold for A. Dammann to Rebecca Lee S. Loving, Helen Miller, Elizabeth M. No-Jones premises 1705 8th street northwest, lan and Jessie M. Robison a two-story house, containing eight rooms and bath. The consideration is said to be about \$4,000. Mrs. Jones will occupy the premises as her home. The firm also sold for Charles E. Wire the house corner of 11th and Euclid ily Grime. streets northwest for \$6,250, and the adjoining house for \$5,850. On account of the houses not yet being completed the purchasers' names are withheld at

## Two Building Lots Sold.

Among the sales recently made by Willige, Gibbs & Daniel, real estate brokers, is the conveyance by Clarence nine in square four, subdivision three, of Donald Harban McKnew, Lester Henry Chevy Chase Circle. The lots have a Steinem, Helen Elizabeth Barber, Judith Connecticut avenue car line and north of Chevy Chase circle. The lats have a Mary Vincent Futterer, Marguerite Mary combined frontage of approximately 100 Latterner and Edna Fredda Lerch. feet by a depth of 150 feet. It is understood the purchaser, George M. David, borne, Kenneth Ralph Cunningham, Erborne, Kenneth Ralph Cunningham, Kenneth Ralph consideration represented in the transac- nest Fortier, Earl Klein and Paul Protion was approximately \$3,500.

## Styles in Ailments.

From the Kansas City Journal. "Well, here I am," announced the fash- trude Ideala Wright and Joan Babette George Bernard Afenstein. ionable physician in his breezy way. "And now what do you think is the mat-Doctor, I hardly know," murmured the fashionable patient. "What is new?"

Graduates From the Eighth Grade Announced.

WILL REPORT FEBRUARY

Several Hundred Pupils With a Satisfactory Record.

CERTIFICATES GET

Establishment of an Innovation in Connection With the Work in

the Graded Schools.

The mid-year graduations of eighthgrade pupils who will enter the high schools on February 1 were announced yesterday at the offices of the board of education in the Franklin School building. Several hundred boys and girls who step from the graded schools with a satisfactory record will receive very handsome certificates of their graduation, this being the first time an eighth-grade class has received any such formal finish to the Breton, Roberta Rosalie Cook, Ray Goldeight years of work in the lower schools. The hours set for reporting at the vari-

McKinley Manual Training School, 10:30 a.m.; Central High School, 11 a.m.; East-CANAGARAGARAGARAGARAGARAGARA ern High School, 11 a.m.; Western High School, 12:30 a.m.

ous high schools Tuesday, February 1,

New System in Effect.

These mid-year promotions are the result of a system put into effect several years | Earle Van Buren Thomas, Carl Seth Win-Every Woman Should Read many schools from one grade to another, from what are known as A grades to B from what are known as A grades to B grades. The A grades are for the new pupils, and the B grades are for those who have been at work in a grade since the opening of the school year. It sometimes happens that exceptional ability will get a pupil through a whole grade, A and B together, in a half year.

Superintendent Stuart said yesterday: "It is important that parents having a fact that most of these diseases are of a children about to enter the kindergarten catarrhal nature. A woman cannot be well if or the first grade should send them to the schools at the opening of the second half year on February 1, instead of delaying We positively declare this to be a mistaken idea, their admission until later. It will be a We are so sure of this that we offer to supply great advantage to the pupils to have medicine absolutely free of all cost in every in- them begin with the second half year stance where it fails to give satisfaction, or does rather than to have them enter at odd Margaret Ohl, Mary Reynolds, Nellie not substantiate our claims. With this under times between now and the end of the Toogood, Louise Videbeau, Mabel White

## First Division.

From Addison School: To Business High School-Earle Brewton, Raymond Cole, Matthew Donahue, Arthur Farquhar, Edwin Fugel, Edward son, Maude Allen, Nannie Bloom, Louise

the mucous tissues, and brings about a feeling Hall, Bronson Howard, Philip Talbott, Mildred Cornwall, Blanche Darby, Elsie Davis, Evelyn Haycock, Mabel Johnson, From Fillmore School

To Business-Edward Martin Sullivan. in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you Irene Beall, Mary Louise Myers and Mil-To Western-Henry Ewing and Frances Louise O'Neil.

To McKinley-Thomas Francis Gormley, Edward Watkins Offutt, Carl William Rosenbusch and Edna Louise Harmon. From Corcoran School To Business-Margaret Evelyn Keane, Francis Roosevelt Dietz and Frank Roger

To Western-Margaret Lavinia Knight. To McKinley-Horace Everett Ackerman and Lawrence Raymond Moran. From Toner School

To Central-Edward Johnson and Sophia To McKinley-William Brooke Johns, From Tenley School; To Western-Georgia Gingell and Grace

To Business-Margaret C. Bradt and

## Second Division.

From Dennison School: To Business-Florence Yeatman Benton, Gladys Rutledge Hereford, Ruth Eugenia Harveycutter, Milared May Farrell. Lilla Kittredge, Frances Lawson,, Kilda Malcolm, Helen Margaret Veihmyer, Gen-Barbara Gaskins, Agnes Marie Gaskins, evieve Nickol, Francis George Naughton, Miriam Louise Hobson, Louise Agnes Elmer Francis Sauter and Lemuel Appoid Mandara, Jeanette Vita, Marie Fontleroy

To Central-Grace Calvin, Rosebud Thomasine Collins, Julia Wightman Denham, Ida Marie Gannon, Katherine May Jacob Wisotzky. Leontine Ingle Towson, Rita Louise Young, Catherine Bernadine Swussat, Alice Della Goddard and Harold Emmons

Thomas. To McKinley-Jennie Stella Collins, Elizabeth Hortense Hitchcock, Ruth Mabel Vineburg, Lionel Schutter Bailey, William Casco Godey Duke, Cecil James Dowd, John Bernard Dickman, Franklin Scott Irby, George Andrew Lyles, Wesley Allen Richardson and Carl Lipp.

From Chevy Chase School To Business-Leshe Gilmore Van Fas-

To McKinley-Julius Tronsdale Estes. From Berret School:

To Business-Arthur Ellison Sullivan. To Central-Arthur Rudolph Brandes, Carrington Charles Marvin, Dorothy Adewater, has front and rear porches, with laide Hutchins, Alice Blanchard Johnson, lot 18x145 feet to an alley. The pur- Ethel Beverly Rice and Edith Hazel Ste-

To McKinley-Paul Everette McSween. From Gov. H. D. Cooke School: To Central-Charles Vernon Barnum, A. & Dent, who are exclusive agents for Talley Douglas, William Russell Jones, John M. Mason and Mary Williamson. The same firm has also sold to Charles | To Business-Earl G. Johnson and John

bath, and furnace heat. The considera- ick L. Carl, Pauline J. Jones and Audrey To Western-Eugene D. Freeman, Ben-

> From Weightman School: To Western-Theodore Crow Francis and Marie Masterman Adele. To Central-Clarence Gillett Duvall, Al-

bert Malcolm Duvall and Katherine Em-To Business-Ralph John Cogswell, Daniel Joseph Noonan, Hanora Louise Clark, Edna Elizabeth Eaton, Mary Mar-

garet Grady, Agnes Catherine Haase, Katherine Margaret Noonan and May M. To McKinley-Henry Joseph Darcey and

Mary Agnes Devlin. From Force School: To Business-Robert Throckmorton.

To Central-Henry James Bridget, Philip Ayres Dales, Leslie Aloysius Daly, Wightman of lots fifty-eight and fifty- Derrill Goodwin Elmore, Evan Hanson,

> basco Truxton. To Western-Tom Anderson Campbell, Gerald Hale, Wolcott Paige Hayes, John Chamberlain Irwin, Carleton Smith, Dor. othy Mary Maureice, Doris Virginia Moore, Pamela Lucille Thompson, Ger-

Theodora Wilkens. Third Division.

From Hubbard School: To Central-Curtis William Keegin, Mc-

Neir Smith, Fred Edmund Stack, Edmund Graham West, Katharine Dorothy Stein, Hazel Naomi Magill and May Edith Marx.

Mary M. Barbeaux, Alice Libbie Goldmund Graham West, Katharine Dorothy Stein, Hazel Naomi Magill and May Edith Marx.

Mary M. Barbeaux, Alice Libbie Goldmund Graham West, Katharine Dorothy Stein, Hazel Naomi Magill and May Edith Marx. Mary Annette Howarth, Dorothy Frances Lenman, Janet Davis Little and Jeanette

To Business-Harry Booze Banes, Gil-more Downing Amies, Clayton Henry Cross, William Ross Dellett, Thomas Edward Fugitt, Wilbur McGrew Jefferys, Charles Herman Schaffner, James Dever Skinner, Mary Hilda Bengel Marian Frances Benson, Catherine Eleanor Clements, Marion Laura Shannon and

Vellie May Walton. To Technical-Roland Cotton Booth, Robert Stinemetz Bains, Percy Benjamin layton, Allyn Bozanquette Doyle, Clarnce Eugene Doyle, William Henry Estey, William Darling, Allen Bond Harrison, Edwin Stanton Henry, Frank Weller Loeffler, Maurice Deneale Shannon, Robert Mortimer Washington, Jeannette Cartwright Prosise and Irma Lilma

From Petworth School: To Business—Henry Edward Tear. From Takoma School: To Central—Tarry Bowen Gates, Mildred McNulty, Lyle Virginia Rush.
To Business—Norman Winfield Barrett,
Ethel Hyacinth Thomas.

## Fourth Division.

From Abbot School: To Central-Paul Pearlman, Helen Elizabeth Brooks, Augusta Vandevyver Hanlon, Eason Lioba Hughes, Edyth Mabel Lenz and Cynthia Noyes Van

To McKinley-John Wister Ballenger, Oreste Theodore Bosco, Charles Gilbert Miller, William Edgar Edwin Wolff and Leah Kaminsky.

man and Dorothy Randall Wills.

From Morse School: To Business-Charles Andrew Bunger, Harold Colman Jackson, Goff Norvel Nutwel, Elsie Mildred Beck, Elizabeth Thomascyne Brennan, Gertrude Hinkel, Florence Russell Owens, Thelma Mills Payne, Eve Theresa Streb, Eleanor Marie Warneson and Sarah Maria Wessells.

To Central-Alice Angelica Emma To McKinley-Richard Lillie Glading, Walter Allison Keefer, Norman Paul Laudenslager, Edwin Earle McGowan, ago. Pupils are being promoted now in ner, Marie Earl Barth, Bertha Coleman Cross, Charlotte Virginia Edytha Pairo, Rella Winn Reld, Pauline Marie Spengler

and Gertrude Amanda Thompson. From Polk School: To Central-Sidney Pierce Hollingsworth, John Winter Meyer, Dorothy Gunnion, Madolin Smithson, Asha Louise Wells, Anna Elizabeth Wilkes and Lillian Gertrude Wolfe. To Business-Roland Ernest Germann, Herman Glanzman, Mabelle Ethel Clewell,

Ruth Salome Kinney and Marie Militzer. To McKinley-Joseph Hirsch Hanlein, Elmer Pitney Hardell, Frederick Huth Seidenspinner, Harry Sheer and Richard son, Permelia Thomas, Katherine R. Dudley Warfield. Waters, Albert Barton, George W. Car-From Thomas School: To Business-Lee Donnelly, Franklin shall, Ralph Ravnall, John Wesley Tur-Jackson, Margaret Kent, Irene Maguire, ner.

and Mabel Wynne. "Applications for admission should be To Central-Norris Alexander, Harry Conaway Langley Wilkins, Lillian Beamade to the various building principals." Byers, Henry Goldsmith, Wrenne Tim- trice Akers, Mildred Beatrice Colston, An-The list of graduates from the eighth berlake, Irving Windham, Margaret Kent, nie Beatrice Craig, Geneva Dean Dixon,

There is only one way to overcome catarrh. The list of graduates from the eighth Katharine Melville, Elizabeth Bandall, Mary Ethel Fowler, Mary Louise Gwynn. Catharine Meiville, Marguerite Springer, Melba Turner and Laura Volsted To Technical-Edwin Bohlayer, Arthur Campbell, Percy Eadline, Aaron Garrett,

Fred Gurvine, Aubrey Knowles, Victor Marinelli, Charles Momsen, Le Roy Rhine, Marjorie Green, Hazel Thompson, Kath arine Van Sant and Minnie Weil. To Western-Elva Yeatman.

## Fifth Division.

From Arthur School: To Business-William Booth Covert Gladys Allen, Marie Elizabeth Ricks. To Central-Anthony Thomas Geraci Virginia Ford Colton. From Blake School:

To Central-Frank Prendergast, Hyman David Shapeiro. To McKinley-William Boesser Denterman, Watson Philip Newton, Jesse Ellis Porter, Estelle Grams. To Business-Pearl Adeline Bowers. Lillian Beatrice Miles, Margaret Eliza-

beth Reardon, Louis Joseph Benner George Aloysius Malone, John Howard Ofenstein. From Brookland School: To Central-Annie Bernadine Carr, Edith Eastlack, Bernadine Hyvernat Hetfield, Mae Lilla Millington To Business-Elizabeth Findlay Molster

To McKinley-Mary Esther Petrie. From Matthew G. Emery School: To Business-Bernard Ernest Emmert Richard Earle Harris, Hazel Cecilia Ophelia Carroll, Inez Christine Booth, Lu-Browne, Bertha Vaden Coleman, Lillie cille Lemmon Coleman, Rachel Christina Belle Dowrick, Elizabeth Cecilia Grady, Loretto Shepherd Shipley, Marguerite Weidman, Louise Florence Zimmerli, Bertha Frances Riddle.

To Central-Rose Margaret Nickerson. To McKinley-Harry Raymund Bresnahan, Leslie Sherman Greene, William Hance, Russel Niles Low, Charles Frederick Miller, Harrison Martin Oliver, Anna Marie Brandt, Marion Campbell Goodrich, Anna Mary Lenahan, Loretta Gertrude Lang, Dorothy Parsons.

From Gales School: To Central-William Edward Buckley Clay Duvall Perkins, William Turner Perkins, Edward Everett Perkins, Helen La Ella Enoch, Louise Farren, Inez Catherine Hogan, Susan Elizabeth Perkins. To Business-Lyell Lee Anderson, Kinsey Harwood Dillon, Elmer Smith, Anna

To Eastern-Henry Franklin Harmon. To McKinley-Harvey Olin Lawrenson

## Sixth Division.

From Madison School: To Business-Catherine Gilberta Blasey, Rose Marie Clark, Bertle Partridge Har- aging of pathogenic organisms. Most of vey, Violet Marie Smith, Walter Edmund Donn and Samuel Gann.

To Central-Margaret Theresa Bishop. To Eastern-Ada Margaret Howell. To McKinley-John Roderick Barbour. From Hayes School:

To Business-Florence Etta Devers, Nettle Elizabeth Hardisty, Pauline Sylvia Cohen, Alta Charlia Nalley, Alberta Mary should be observed as to babies and by Weidman and Leslie Harold McDaniel. To Central-Josephine Lillian Claffin no doubt, will keep on kissing. We have and Gertrude Veronica Fogerty. To McKinley-Robert Stuart Bonar and Thomas Montgomery.

From Webb School: To Business-Florine Rebecca Barrows, ment. Its sole physical accompaniment Ellen Teresa Gaghan, Laura Lewis Kaye, is a feeling of suffocation, and on the Edna Margaret Strudely, Thomas Dean psychic side it is frequently embarrassing, Bugdon, Fred Daniel Connor, George particularly if an unsuspected audience Rutledge Cooper, Raymond Frasier, El- reveals itself, say, by satiric whoops and mer Louis Koons and Charles Sidney catcalls. It has none of the charms of

Murphy To Eastern-Jennie Fabrizio, Evelyn and automobiling, for example. Kissing 227,000, or 13.6 per cent. Naylor and Geneva Mary Shaw. To McKinley-Edmund Henry Royall.

### To Central-Irma Agnes Dix. Seventh Division.

From Towers School: To Eastern-Florence Elizabeth Foster, Nellie Elizabeth Hewitt, Elizabeth Lyles, hazards. The girl herself may black his Amelia Irene Riedel, Olga Throckmor- eye, stab him with a hatpin or call for The following is the total valuation for "Unless this army of inspectors show ton, Mary Selena Yost, Alice Rosina Zurhorst and Harold Wilson Williams.

To McKinley-Hugo Ambrosi, Carroll he can escape. Yet again, her father or 1900 To Business-Charles Harry Birming- around her neck and his eyes gazing ham, Albert Victor Becke, Camille Marguerite Bradley, Virginia Camille Bos-well, Edwin Weber Catts, Mary Pansy Carter, Thomas Bernard Connor, Wilhel-mina Dorothy Dietz, Marion Esther Den-Oulahan, Everett Foster Rea, Frieda red nose, and her little sisters may gig-Katherine Siebert, Mary Janette Speiden | gle every time they see him.

From Peabody School: To McKinley-Albert Williamson Leger Elmore Welling Sanderson, Leonard Sar- From the Chicago Journal. gent, Albert Anthony Van Lorck, Milton Dyer Waller and Isabelle Louise Petitt. To Eastern-Mildred Mayne Fleharty, Edith Soule Hammond, Marion Elizabeth dangerous lynchers their terrified and Hesse, Rebecca Louise Hourwich, Ruth helpless victim. The rope was about his Eleanor Simpson, Grace Constance Wal-ton and Margaret Welch. His toes were almost off the floor. Already he was half choked. One fear-To Business-Beulah Elizabeth Barber, less woman saved his life.
Helen Broas, Ruth De Lawder, Mar- If sundry sheriffs in Illinois and other

and Robert Thomas Young.

# sephine Adams Jackson, Evelyn Louise uphold the law, had been as courageous Linton, Mary Elizabeth Mason, Maude as Mrs. John Andell of Twin Lakes, Wis., Wayland Poe, Hazel Larcom Slee and prisoners in their custody would have

Eighth Division. From Jefferson School: To Central-Ruby Aileen Orrison. To Business-William Huhn, Juliette der.

To McKinley-Martha Trigg. Bessie Virginia Watts and Louisa Lockhead. From S. J. Bowen School:

Ninth Division.

To Eastern-William Aloysius Murray

Brennan, Elsie Gundela Bjork.and, Mar-

garet Amelia Kramer, Macon Virginia

To Business-George Edward Anderson

Earl William Gonter, Richard Murphy,

Maurice Raymond O'Connor, Edward Jo-

seph Fleishell, George Edward Umhau

Helen Mildred Butler, Laura Wilhelmina

Brown, Edith Pemelia Browne, Eva Mary Fleishell, Freda Elizabeth Herrman, Mary

Wilhelmina Montague, Eva Estelle Slater

Eva White Springer, Lottle Louise

To McKinley-Thomas Raymond Bote-

From Buchanan School:

Rice, Hazel Caroline Yeatman.

Amanda Smith, Marie Higgins.

er. William H. Henderson, Arthur Mar-

William L. Garrison School-Amos

Washington Conrad, William Henry

Johnson, William Oscar Walker, William

Elizabeth Latney Holmes, Lillian Eve-

Ethel Lena Matilda Lewis, Ella Beatrice

Lewis, Marie Harvey Logan. Harriet

John F. Cook School-Edward Bailey

Carl Freeman, Benjamin Freeman, Thom-

as Lightfoot, Mabel Gallagher, Virginia

Marshall, Mary Shanklin, Estelle Wil-

Henry Smothers School-Sedonia Creek.

John A. Logan School-Carl Hampton

Lawrence Oliver Fletcher, Charles Fred-

Maria Manbins, Nellie Elizabeth Newbirk

Banneker School-Leslie Jerome Black-

well, Herman Elma Cunningham, James

Tyler, Leland Dubois Ward, Mary Elinor

Roscoe Harris, William Emmett Peter,

Clyde Keyes Newsome, James Brown

Skinner, Robert Nathaniel Williams,

James E. Boarman, James Albert Greene,

Howard Sterling Pierce, William W

Rosier, John Gray Bayard Williams, Ethel

Jackson, Isadore Beatrice Kenny, Flor-

ence Bernice Moten, Hilda May Madden,

Estelle Pearl Perry, Josephine Ethel

Simms, Elizabeth Margaret Stanard and

William L. Garrison School-Leon Ed-

ward Murray, Melville Thomas Turner,

Lucille Forrester Evans, Charlotte Bronte

Fields, Mary Eddina Gwynn, Maggie

Viola Harvey, Anna Pollard, Claudine

J. F. Cook School-Lawrence Johnson,

John A. Logan School-James Alexander

Banneker School-Benjamin Franklin

Campbell, Ernest William Johnson, Marie

Toppen and Maurie Elizabeth Watson.

The Charm of Kissing.

Once more the warning goes out that

kissing is dangerous. This time it is

affords an ideal opportunity for the voy-

these germs, when they enter the body

at all, do so by way of the mouth. Of

such sort are the germs of diphtheria,

simple cold and all the familiar juvenile

plagues. Therefore, it is thoughtless and

ften cruel to kiss, and sometimes sui-

Thus speaks science, and its mandate

invalids. But the great majority of folks,

often wondered at the enormous popu-

larity of the exercise. Why do people

kiss? The act itself is ridiculous as a

spectacle and unsatisfying as an amuse-

will neither build up the anemic nor

But still it thrives, and no jeremiads on

its perils will ever work its abolition.

An Example for Sheriffs.

sideration of any sheriff whose cowardice

or political ambition may tempt him to

become a willing accessory to mob mur-

ing to their just deserts.

soothe the neurasthenic.

tuberculosis, meningitis, influenza, the

From the Baltimore American.

cidal to be kissed.

Ennis Peace and Beulah Carrie Ramsey.

Alexine Dabney and Muriel Milton.

garitta Wells and Lula Bell White.

To M Street High School:

Dorothy May Turner.

Thaddeus Stevens School

Johnson, Oscar Poindexter,

and Bessie Perry.

Snowden, Constance Helena Tibbs.

lyn Herndon, Serena Victoria Johnson,

To Business-Thomas Francis Camp-bell, Walter Emmanuel Eliff, Charles Wilson Henley, Raymond Silas Sherwood, Pearl Winifred Baltzell, Julia Marguerite Fitton, Marie Elizabeth Ryan, Mary Car-

To McKinley-John Carroll Donohoe Walter Irven Weeks.

Viola Mildred Bevans, Catherine Lauretta Products in 1910.

PRODUCER HAS PAID FOR IT

Farmer Is, Man Who Reaps Benefit, in Opinion of Dealer in

From Congress Heights School: To Eastern-Edna McKim Emmons BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

Elizabeth Mary Hind, Blanche Pearl Langley, Kathleen Editha Price.
To McKinley-Norval Melvin Hayes, Everett John Hale. To Business-Richard Albert Sweeney, Alma Amelia Bender, Blanche Bennett, profit of 42 per cent upon their retail Marie Grace Burgess, Mary Lyons, Agnes Mary Magruder, Clarissa Mulliken, Ethel sales, . which is in excess of that enjoyed by retailers in almost every other

From Lenox School: To Business-Abraham Oscar, Mary Esizabeth Grace, Effic Milstead, Ruth To Eastern-James Richmond Beck, Harold Haynes, Robert Orbin Litchfield, Lillian Bernice Haynes, Lillian Beatrice To McKinley-Grace Elizabeth Crawford, Elsie May Martin. From Van Buren School: To Eastern-Mary Anna Price. To Business-Alma Estelle Eno, Ruby Estelle Lorentz. To McKinley-Willard Francis Wood. From the Colored Schools.

To Armstrong Manual Training School deserts the city for cooler climates. This Thaddeus Stevens School-George Dent, is undoubtedly true. Beorge Freeman, Viola Isabelle Allen, Susie Brooks, Della Frances Dentt, Estelle Beatrice Gilham, Mary Elinor Hogan, Ethel Caroline Jackson, Minnie Lee, Ruth Matilda Middleton, Mary Magdalene

Stewart, Bertha Mary Spruell, Geneva Washington is dull. Henry Wilson School-Lillian Winifrid James J. Birney School-John Patterson, Edward Preston Smith. Eva Goodloe. Lena McEldery, Ida May Dunlap, Daisy the summer. R. Harris, Clarissa Johnson, Amy Rose Madison, Margaret P. Price, Marie Simp-

Fundamental Cause Overlooked.

We are continually rejoicing over the improved condition of the farmer, who is actually responsible for the wealth he sold. and prosperity of the country. We rejoice because he has been able to pay off his mortgages and pile up big bank accounts, buy automobiles and enjoy other comforts and luxuries, to which he was not accustomed until twelve or

Yet we complain of the increased cost Chichester, Dennis Johnson Edwards, of the food which he supplies us, and wonder why prices of meat and bread erick Manbins, Blanche Bayard, Louise and potatoes have advanced. seems to be a studied attempt to keep the farmer out of it, and a determination on the part of the investigators not to find him guilty of any of the responsibility for the troubles and trials the con-

George Sylvester Posey, Julian Prudencio sumer is suffering. Craig, Henrietta Elizabeth Jones, Harriet Elinor Kenner, Rose Elizabeth Shorter, Beatrice Adelaide Webster, Edna Mar-Boyd, Eugene Butler, William Leonard upon the information it receives. The Dulany, Leroy Thomas Gaskins, Leonard increased cost of living. Shaw, Boyd Thomas Scott, Carl Marcellus farms and ranges of the United States

	Percent, increas	
Horses 1910	Jan. 1, 1909.	Numbers, 21.040.000
Horses 1909		20,640,000
Mules 1910 Mules 1909		4,123,000 4,053,000
Milch cows 1910 Milch cows 1909		21.801,000 21,720,000
Other cattle 1910 Other cattle 1909	95.7	47,279,000 49,379,000
Sheep 1910 Sheep 1909	102.0	57,216,000 56,084,000
Swine 1910 Swine 1909	88.2	47.782.000 54,147,000
The following ta		
the animals upon January 1, 1910:	the farms and	ranches
	Avg. price per head,	Total value.
Horses	1910 \$108.19 \$2	276,363,000 .974.052.000

Allen, Manise Estelle Cawthorne, Clara Horses, average. 1899-1908 66.17 Naomi Norman, Ellen Naomi Katrina Mules ....... 1910 Mules, average .. 1899-1908 Milch cows..... Milch cows. . . . 1909 Milch cows, avg.1899-1908 32.36 29.85 Other cattle .... 19.41 Other cattle, avg. 1899-1908 Sheep ..... voiced by Miss Ellen M. La Motte, the Sheep ....... ranking officer in Dr. Bosley's corps of Sheep, average.. 1899-1908 fair and accomplished nurses. The con- Swine ...... tact of lip and lip, says Miss La Motte, Swine

Swine, average.. 1899-1908 6.24

have increased 400,000; mules increased 70,000; milch cows increased 81,000; other cattle decreased 2,100,000; sheep increased 1,132,000, and swine decreased 6,365,000. creased \$12.55; mules increased \$12; milch ference. cows increased \$3.43; other cattle increased \$1.92; sheep increased 65 cents, and swine increased \$2.50. 311,000; mules increased \$57,013,000; milch increased \$53,609,000; sheep increased \$41,- duced here. The farmer had to be pro-32,000, and swine increased \$81,809,000. merated above January 1, 1910, was \$5,- protected.

## Value of Farm Animals.

loans, calling him by his first name and within the last thirty years.

seizing offensively upon all the other ison, Theresa Catherin Furey, Gertrude Lillian Jones, Mary Marshall McLearen, him pulse-warmers and send him amacent; the increase in value of all farm profit, otherwise they will not be able Finally, the mother of the girl may knit country during the last year was 11 per tailers can hardly add their legitimate Helen Margaret Morris, Alice Katnerine teur remedies for his rheumatism and animals during the last year was 4.5 per to sell the goods. It is not with the re-

## Consumer Is Paying Increase.

One lone woman, armed with a poker It would seem that the committees and shotgun, rescued from 300 drunken Already he was half choked. One fearconsumers who buy their produce. been fairly tried and dealt with accordought to see the point. It should not We commend Mrs. Andell to the con-

committee to determine the fact.

Washington Butcher Has Excuse for Big Profits.

NOTHING DOING IN SUMMER

Great Advance in Value of Farm

Dairy Products.

Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald. NEW YORK, January 28, 1910. Secretary Wilson has found that the butchers of Washington make an average

city in the country. But there is something to be said on the other side. The Washington butchers explain that it is necessary for them to charge higher prices than elsewhere because the season at the capital lasts only six or seven months, and they have to allow sufficient margin to cover rent and other expenses during the other five months of the year, just as is done by dealers at summer and winter resorts. They claim that their expenses continue just the same during the summer months. when half the population of Washington

Half the retail butcher shops are closed from July to October. Several Washington market men have stores at summer resorts, which are open four or five months in the year when business in

At the same time, any one who will visit the Center market during the summer months will find the usual activity. It is only the shops in the fashionable parts of the city that are closed during Yet it is only fair that this fact be taken into consideration. The average profit for the year should be estimated

instead of the profit of the winter months.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of the Secretary of Agriculture, the congressional committees and other officials who are inquiring into the reasons for the increased cost of living to over look the fundamental cause.

fifteen years ago.

The crop reporting board of the De partment of Agriculture is in communication with every farming community, every packing house and every other source of information concerning the production and sale of agricultural products, and makes an estimate every month based latest report throws much light on the It gives the number of animals on the

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Increase Since January 1, 1909. Compared with January 1, 1909, the folowing changes are indicated: Horses In average value per head horses in-

In total value horses increased \$302, The total value of all animals enu-138,486,000, as compared with \$4,525,259, other pleasures, such as solfeggio, eating 000 January 1, 1909, an increase of \$613,-

The man who makes a practice of kissing the total value of farm animals on the necessary to create an army of inspecthe fair sex is a man attracted rather farm, not in the stockyards or butcher tors and every one of them wants to than repelled by danger. He knows that shops, has increased from \$1,576,917,556 show that he is doing something; that he every kiss he steals is full of fearful in 1880 to \$4,525,259,000 in 1909.

Bailey and Imogene Worthington Gillette. brothers, detecting him with his arm 1910 ................. 4.525,259,000 in the grocery or produce or any similar 29 D street southwest, Thursday night. According to that statement the value business. Ultimately the consumer has to He was nearly eighty-one years old, and into her forehead, may rush in and hall of farm animals on the farm has doubled pay this army of inspectors indirectly had resided a long time in the District. him as a relative, touching him for small within the last nine years, and trebled and naturally it adds to the cost of liv- He came to this country from Ireland in

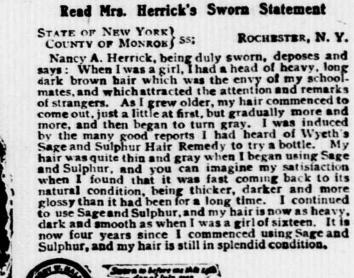
> mated at \$8,760,000,000, an increase of root of the evil. \$869,000,000.

some clue to the truth in the above figures. Somebody has had to pay these enormous advances, which have gone into the pockets and the bank accounts of garet Furr, Emma Mildred Galliher, Jo- states, supposedly brave men, sworn to the farmers, and there is a reasonable be foolish to ask less for their products everywhere will do well to investigate comes has come out of the pockets of the A man with half an eye, half shut.

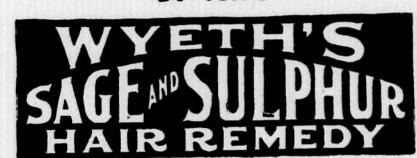
> The farmer got \$50,000,000 more will be the presence of J. H. Herron, aged for his corn in 1900 than he did in 1908; seventy-two, and his mother, hale and The Star. Hundreds of situations are he got \$120,000,00 more for his wheat; hearty, at ninety-three.

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The highest authority in the world on such subjects shows that the value of bis animals was nearly \$200,000,000 greater in 1909 than it was during the previous year. And yet Congress has appointed a committee to discover why it costs more to feed a family than it did a few years ago.

Comment of Dairyman. George Ehrat of Chicago, who has had a long experience in handling dairy products, says: "It is a remarkable fact that, at this

time, when everybody, from the Pres-

ident down to the workingman is cry-

ing about the high price of food, and Congress is getting ready to make an investigation of the causes therefor, our wise lawmakers are unable to realize that they are themselves largely to seventy-five years of age, was found dead blame "During the last eight or ten years they have passed many laws that are calculated to advance the price of food,

and have created a trust and monopoly

far more dangerous to the people than the Standard Oil Company or any other This is the farmers' trust. It has caused an advance in every kind of food her for bed. After rendering this asand every kind of agricultural product. "For example, ten years ago every Mrs. Kelly returned to her own home. laboring man could buy butter comparatively cheap. In some creameries, especially in northern Illinois, about three pounds of butter fat were separated from purpose of fixing the fires and preparing the milk and from one to one and a breakfast for her mother. As she was half pounds left in the milk. The butter about to ascend the front steps Mrs. fat thus extracted from the milk was Kelly noticed smoke pouring from the

tral, which is perfectly harmless and to investigate, she ran to the home o wholesome. "After this, cheese was made which street northeast, to report the occurfull cream cheese should contain. This cheese was a wholesome article and could

always be sold at a very reasonable 'I admit that many frauds were committed by unscrupulous dealers, who sold this article as full cream cheese. If the cheese was properly made, it was hard even for an expert to make a distinc-

### tion between this filled cheese and full the bathroom. 702.945,000 cream cheese.

Cheese Legislated Out. "It was only natural that these modes of manufacturing had a depreciating effect on the prices of cheese and butter in 10 engine company extinguished the general. The farmer wanted to have blaze. the manufacture of filled cheese re-

"A law was passed regulating the manufacture of filled cheese. Its provisions sparks were communicated to the matwere so severe that the law is a dead letter. Nobody dreams nowadays of manufacturing filled cheese. I never ate any butterine in my life. I room in an effort to find something with

sumed lots of it without knowing the dif-"At present the heavy tax on butterine tion. is making the article comparatively ex-The farmer knows this very well and acts accordingly. "Next came the high tariff, with a cows increased \$77,363,000; other cattle heavy duty on everything which is pro-

> "On top of everything else came the feel his oats?"

is an officer whose services are valuable to the government. 

The average increase of value on the "At the present high prices of all food- International Union of Steam Engineers. familiarities which relatives-in-law affect. farm of all agricultural products of the stuffs wholesale merchants as well as retailer or wholesale dealer that our legis-The total value of farm products in 1908 laters have to begin their inquiries about

> down butter prices, and the prices of of cooks and kitchen workers to wash milk and cheese as well as those of all their hands. He says they communicate which are investigating the causes of the other farm products. The farmer is cerincrease in the cost of living might find tainly entitled to the full benefit of his and dishes with hands on which typhoid labor, but it is useless to pay him a and dishes with hands on which typhoid premium. "Unless something of the order sug- lieves, are not great carriers of germs,

The Herron family of Albemarie county, hands of cooks and scullions. require the sagacity of a congressional Va., will hold a reunion at Park Hill, near Stoney Point. The most notable fact

# he got \$10,000,000 more for his potatoes, and a corresponding increase in the proceeds of every crop, vegetable and grain,

MRS. IDA GEIER FATALLY BURNED WHEN ALONE.

Had Made Ineffectual Effort to Ex-

tinguish Flames-Dead When

Children Came. With her night clothes burned off and clutching a towel, with which it is supposed she tried vainly to fight the flames,

Mrs. Ida Geier, widow of Bernard Geier,

at her home, 726 13th street northeast, this morning. Mrs. Geier had resided alone for some time, her daughter, Mrs. Kelly, who resided next door, at 728 13th street north east, being accustomed to go into her mother's house each evening and prepare

sistance about 7:30 o'clock last evening Mrs. Kelly proceeded, about 6:30 o'clock this morning to Mrs. Geier's house for the substituted by an artificial fat, the neu- upper second-story window. Not stopping her brother, Caspar F. Geier, 1252 H

Body Found on Floor. Mr. Geier accompanied his sister to the house and on entering the front door found the place full of smoke. Groping his way up the front stairs, he found the body of his mother on the hall floor near

was summoned, but the surgeon in charge realized at a glance that Mrs. Gefer was Mr. Geier found the bed in his mother's room in flames. Several members of No.

The ambulance of the Casualty Hospital

The members of the family were unable to account for the fire. It is supposed some time during the night and that the tress, and before she could arise from the bed her night clothes had caught fire. It is thought Mrs. Geier had later "Next came butterine. To my knowledge gotten out of bed and gone to the bathalways bought creamery butter, but am which to extinguish the flames and had convinced nevertheless that I have con- secured the towel, but the flames had evidently by that time enveloped her.

## Funeral of Mrs. Waldecker.

Coroner Nevitt will make an investiga-

The funeral services of Mrs. Paulina Louis Waldecker, mother of Prof. William tected, just as well as at one time our Waldecker, will take place Monday mornso-called 'infant industries' had to be ing from St. Mary's German Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's pure food law, and the monopoly of the cemetery. Mrs. Waldecker's husband, farmer was complete. Why shouldn't he Louis Waldecker, was a political refugee "The pure food law has certainly some married in this city. The immediate cause According to the bureau of statistics good features, but in many instances the of Mrs. Waldecker's death was a stroke officials are going too far. It has been of apoplexy suffered last Thursday.

Funeral of John McDermott.

Requiem mass will be sung at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E streets their efficiency they will lose their posi- southwest, over the remains of John Mc-Dermott, at 8:30 o'clock Monday morn-2.228.123.134 flict hardships on the honest men engaged ing. Mr. McDermott died at his home, 1871, and was a charter member of the

### Cooks and Typhoid. From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Prof. Vincent of the Val de Grace Millwas \$7,891,000,000. In 1900 it was esti- the high prices. They must go to the tary Hospital has made a report to the French Academy of Medicine in which he "Suppose they would remove the tax on the much maligned butterine. This would have a wonderful effect in bringing epidemics of typhoid fever is the neglect bacilli swarm. Water and milk, he begested above is done the present tension as is supposed, but the human hands that will not be released. The farmers would carry the water and milk are. Physicians suspicion that the increase in their in- than the city people are willing to give the origin of every case of typhold coming to their knowledge, and employers everywhere will do well to insist upon the precautions assuring disinfection of the

It pays to read the want columns of